

OCTOBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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29	30	31				

# McGill Daily

Daily Party  
Saturday Night  
8 o'clock

Vol. XXXIX., No. 21

Montreal, Friday, October 28, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

## A.C.S. Ball Tonight At Currie Gym

### Three Artists Varied Routine Will Entertain

By LOUIS EDDY  
After four weeks of industrious preparation, the Arts and Science executive and the special Ball committee have finally completed those little details that make the difference and the big ACS dance is expected to get under way tonight at 10 p.m. in the Gym. Expectations are that the big formal will measure up to the reputation of ACS Balls of former years.

Entertainers  
Not one, not two, but three entertainers are going to be on hand to give the dancers variety in music as well as style. Johnny Holmes will start the entertainment and after a session of dancing from 10.00 until 11.30, the much heralded Plute Pete will take over to lead guests in an hour session of square dancing.

Pete, currently engaged at the Roof, the Normandie Roof that is, has consented to come down to the Gym between shows in order to give guests a rustic touch to their evenings entertainment. Pete's interest in square dancing as a cure for arthritis led to a long engagement at New York's famed Stork Club.

The Westeraires will round out the evenings' entertainment providing dance rhythms from 1.00 till 3.00.

Decorations  
Last night, Vance Ward and George Hunter led the decoration crew up to Pine ave. to begin the difficult task of transforming a gymnasium into a sophisticated and beautiful ball room. Over the dance floor, a false ceiling of tin foil will be created with multicolored balloons at various intervals to complete the effect. A ceiling of crepe will be placed above the tables which are to be situated at one end of the floor.

The entrance hallway of the gym and the stairs leading up to the ballroom will also be decked out in multi-colored crepe paper. To enhance the formality of the whole affair, a canopy is to be placed at the entrance to the Gym.

Delegates  
It has been learned from Dick Messier, President of Arts and Science that both the University of Toronto and Queens University are sending delegates from their A & S undergraduate societies to the ball.

In past years it has been the custom to invite representatives from these colleges as well as Western. As yet Western has sent no word. Queens have replied that they are sending four delegates while two from Varsity plan to attend.

Patrons  
Among the patrons for the ball are the following: Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Birks, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Berrill, Dean and Mrs. D. L. Thompson, and Mr. Colin MacCallum.

Tickets are still on sale at the Arts Building and the Union, and table reservations may be obtained at the central ticket office in the Union until 4.00 p.m. today.

## Teas and Talks to Further Students-Professor Relations

An opportunity for students and their professors to get together will be provided by a professor's tea to be held in the Union reading room on Friday, Oct. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m.

"During the year students get little chance for personal contact with their professors thus limiting the most valuable part of their education while professors rarely get to know their students intimately," said Keith Eddy, chairman of the education committee.

This tea is sponsored by the education committee of Arts and Science undergraduates society to further the relationship between student and teacher.

### Election Results

The results of the Arts and Science elections were announced last night. The presidents of first, second, and third years are as follows: M. Gomeroff, M. Peers, N. Neilson. Willa Birks was elected vice-president of second year.

## Queen's Hams Contact Russia Stalin Silent

The McGill Daily's very foreign correspondent in Siberia, working incognito as a slave, recently uncovered some very crucial information. While Russians have been jamming the Voice of America and all incoming broadcasts, the Queen's Amateur Radio Club has pierced the Iron Curtain. The Hams have received verification from Moscow that the signal VE3VX have been heard loud and clear.

The Daily officials were unable last night to contact Mr. Stalin for his verification. But they are expected to send a cub reporter to Russia for an interview. Before sailing, he will take a six-year course in the Russian language. Vishinsky, the man who knows everything for the Kremlin, is expected to send a note of protest to the proper authorities in Queen's University.

The Ham Club is said to be unique on Canadian camp. The station is one of a web that relays messages, often the only link with stations in epidemic or disaster areas, as witnessed in the recent earthquakes in Ecuador.

An efficient Daily reporter went to England and was never heard from again. Rumors have it that he is now located at a small pub overlooking the Thames, discovering if English beer has been devalued.

### Nuclear Studies Are Popular at Champlain

Plattsburg, N. Y.—(CUP)—Champlain College now has the largest nuclear study class in the United States. It may even have the largest total undergraduate enrollment studying nuclear science on a professional level. The present enrollment is 47, but registration is continuing.

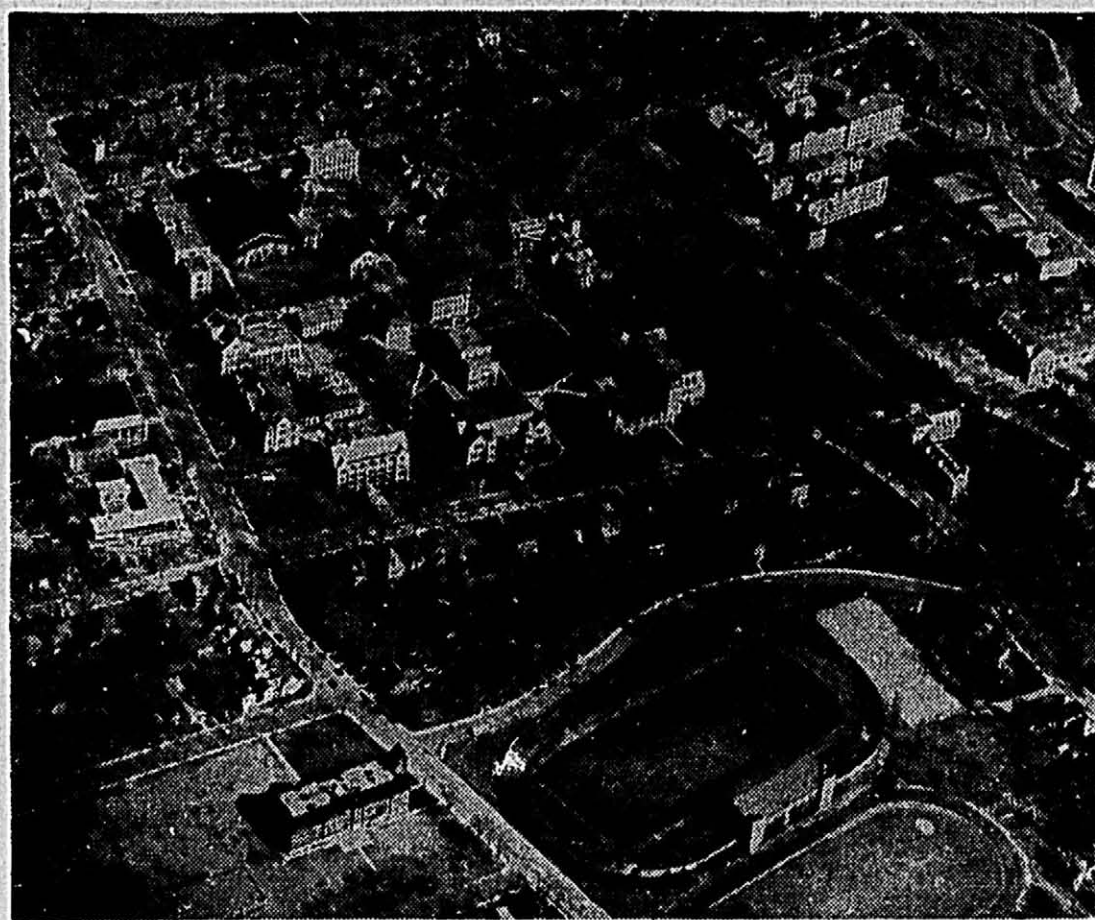
A certificate of attendance will be issued to those adequately attending, and Samponisms will thereon get acknowledgment of previous course work. These certificates may become useful wherever and whenever such courses become official. Those who are co-operating in the achievement, testing and evaluation program will have this fact, and the record of the additional math-physics lab sessions thereon noted.

Professors of almost every faculty on the campus will be represented at the tea. A reception line will be formed at which time students will be introduced to the professors.

The education committee has announced a further event for the sponsoring of good student-professor relations. On November 9 there will be a "Gen" night at which the same professors will be present and, their will be several speakers.

Members of the education committee urge that all students attend both these events for a fuller and more enlightening college life.

Lettia Artola and Jacqueline Beauboin are in charge of the tea.



TOMORROW'S BATTLE will take place in the George Richardson Memorial stadium shown in this aerial view of the Queen's campus. A contingent of McGill rooters will travel to Kingston. The buses leave from Roddick Gate at 8.30 tomorrow morning. (Photo George Lilley)

## James Speaks on Sterling; Devaluation Results Uncertain

The actual results of devaluation of the British pound will not be known for some time was Dr. James' conclusion as he addressed the first meeting of the McGill Historical Society on the "Historical aspects of the devaluation of the pound" held in the Library of the United Theological College last night.

Speaking from a few notes in front of him Principal James started out by noting the comparison between the comparable international situations at the time of the devaluation of the pound in the fall of 1949 and at the same period in the year 1931 when Britain went off the Gold Standard. At both periods, said Dr. James, the financial condition of England was of great importance to the other countries of the world.

Goes Back Six Years  
The Vice-Chancellor then went back six years to the time when Britain returned to the Gold Standard for the first time since before the first World War. This was in 1925 when Stanley Baldwin was Premier and Winston Churchill was the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The word Austerity was not in use in the present connotation at that time but it could have been applied to this period when to a jubilant England Mr. Churchill announced that the Cabinet had unanimously decided to call back the Gold Standard.

"However," said Dr. James, "There was a minority that did not favor this move." One of its members was Mr. Keynes a comparatively unimportant person, but whose philosophy since then has been accepted almost universally.

He was opposed to the value set on the pound at that time which was at a value far higher than he thought right. He said that the pound was also not strong enough to stand up to the panic prevalent during that time. Subsequent events were to prove him right and now the modern world is steeped in his economic principles.

Discusses Devaluation  
Dr. James then discussed the main topic of his speech—the devaluation of the British pound. He mentioned that this voluntary movement on the part of 22 nations was an epoch making event as a comparable happening had up to this time not occurred.

The question arises, continued the speaker, as to whether devaluation helps the British situation or not. In helping to answer this question we must consider the most important point of England's financial condition.

### UJSA Sets Objective In Charities Campaign

The United Jewish Student Appeal will extend from Nov. 10 to Nov. 16. This year the U.J.S.A. expects to collect \$3,050. "Give With Understanding" is the key thought.

The organizational office is on the third floor at Hillel Foundation. A complete program of events had been drawn up, and the list will be published at a later date.

Posters, pamphlets, and letters will announce the objective as thirty fifty. A Miss U.J.S.A., myriad voice, luminous ties and myriad other activities are planned to liven up the campaign.

### Players Club Start Practise 'Little Indians'

The first rehearsal of the McGill Player's Club Production, "Ten Little Indians," was held last night at the McGill Union. The theme of this murder-mystery is the revenge of one of the players upon his fellows.

The play is an adaptation of the novel by Agatha Christie. It is a unique story in that all the victims are told beforehand what their fate will be. This adds to the suspense already created by the fast-moving action.

Almost all the action of the play is centred in a huge mansion to which guests are invited by an unknown host. This host is bent on murdering them all because of an insane desire to take revenge on those who had unwittingly made some foolish acts against the law.

The cast of seven men and four women began their first practice under the direction of Clarke Newton. The two and a half hour play will be presented at Moyses Hall near the middle of January.

The organization of the production was completed. Positions for the stage crew, costumes committee, and scenery committee were assigned.

The committees will commence their work immediately and will follow the tasks of arranging all backstage and production work connected with the play.

The ticket-selling group were not chosen at last night's meeting as their work will not begin until the end of December. Meanwhile all the other organizational machinery will begin moving immediately.

## Gliding Club Airs Result Of Elections

Frank Mark was elected president of the Gliding club at its Annual General Meeting held last night at the McGill Union. Elected as vice-president was Joel Twiss, as secretary Shirley Pritchard and Ed Harris as treasurer.

Previous to the elections, the past-president, Fred Agnew read his annual report. In it he explained that there were two gliders in operation at the St. Eugene Airport and that one was under repair. He then explained to those who were gathered, the weekly program.

"Every Saturday and Sunday," he said, "an average of about 18 flights a day are made. These will roughly cost between three and four dollars a flight. This pays for the cost of towing the glider into the air and the insurance on the plane." He went on to explain the different tests the members might try to pass.

Plans were then made for holding several social events for the club. A construction program was also set up to repair the glider now damaged. This glider, a product of German manufacture, and reputed to be one of the best in the whole Montreal district was acquired through the Soaring Association of Canada.

The club's constitution was then brought up. It was voted that the constitution with amendments will be submitted to the SEC for ratification.

In closing the meeting, the president urged that as many members as possible come to the week-end flights. The group will meet at Windsor Station at 8.30 on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

## Varsity, Western Fans Stage Riot in London

London.—(CUP)—Police riot squads were called out to halt a fight between Varsity fans and the supporters of Western Mustangs in a hotel brawl in London last week-end.

The incident occurred when Western students went over to a party thrown by University of Toronto students who were holding a pre-game celebration.

During the scuffle and near-riot a large mirror belonging to the hotel was broken and police had to be called to prevent further damage.

Police cleared the hotel of unregistered guests and the evening continued without mishap.

## Obeckmen Aiming for Third Straight Victory at Kingston

### Liberals Hear Ouimet Attack Duplessis Rule

The opinion that increased labor unrest and labor-management difficulties in Quebec can be traced to the present Union Nationale government and that there is no possibility of bettering conditions of labor relations as long as it remains in power was last night expressed by Roger Ouimet, K.C., in a strongly-worded speech before the Liberal Club at the Union.

In attacking what he termed Duplessis' "cynical manner" of enforcing the Labor Relations Act, passed by the Godbout Government in 1944, Mr. Ouimet said "it is a good law with some dangerous provisions in the hands of an enemy of labor. For example, the necessity for certification by the Labor Relations Board of any bona fide union before it can safely bargain with an employer has been used to prevent Unions from obtaining satisfactory working conditions."

If a strike should start before the long, tedious and practically unworkable process of negotiation, conciliation and arbitration has been rigorously followed by labor while being consistently violated by management, the certification as bargaining agent is immediately taken away from the Union by the Minister of Labor," he said.

Charging that provincial police officers are all political appointees," Mr. Ouimet declared it is only when the provincial police appeared on the scenes of recent strikes at Valleyfield, Lacute, Chambly and Montreal, that orderly and peaceful picketing was disorganized."

Courts Unfair  
Turning to the treatment of labor leaders in Quebec courts, Mr. Ouimet told his audience "there have been some glaring miscarriages of justice where labor leaders and members of organized unions were concerned."

After outlining the provisions of the Labor Code (Bill No. 5) which was withdrawn after it had been protested early this year, the speaker said Mr. Duplessis has since "started impeding its provisions piecemeal in many different Acts. Thus the public cannot see the insidious march of reaction, and individual unions or groups are not strong enough to protect themselves against this slow strangulation."

"This state of affairs is very unhealthy in a democracy: it paves the way to autocracy, class legislation, class rule and finally totalitarianism."

"Justice for all, and especially for the working man can be attained only under a political party practicing true democratic liberalism," he concluded.

Des Thomas, president of the Liberal Club, was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Ouimet was introduced by John Fetherstonhaugh and thanked by John Piper, club vice-president.

## Alumni to Hold Gambling Nite At Clubhouse

Millionaire night sponsored by the McGill alumni of the Newman Club will be held on Friday night Oct. 28 at 8.30 p.m. in the Newman Clubhouse, on McGill College avenue.

Monte Carlo Night as it is called, will feature gambling games, roulette wheels, black jack, thirty-one, baccarat and many other games known to the casino-lover. Refreshments will be served.

The chairman of the committee which has arranged the evening is Lee Cousineau, a graduate of the engineering school of '49.

On Saturday night at 9 p.m. the Newman House will sponsor a Halloween dance at Newman Clubhouse. The admission for members will be 25 cents and admission for non-members 50 cents. Costumes for the dance are entirely optional. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening, and entertainment provided.

### P.C. Club Announces Plans, Guest Speakers

Plans for the coming year were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Club, held recently in the union.

A series of six speakers has been decided on for future meetings. Among those figuring are John Diefenbaker and George McCullough.

The club has postponed discussion concerning the Model Parliament pending the decision of the steering committee as to which party will be in power at the event. Brief plans for a faculty debate were outlined.

A reorganization of the Dawson Progressive-Conservative Club and a membership drive are now underway.

President Clarence Fiske stressed the fact that newcomers will be welcomed at next week's meeting.

## Hellenic Club Fetes Start Of Greek War

In celebration of Greece's Declaration of War against the Nazis in 1940, the McGill Hellenic Club held its first annual dance last night in the Silver Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Sponsored by the Greek Consul in Montreal, Mr. Coulourides, the dance was under the direction of Luke Anninos, second year Mechanical Engineering student at Dawson.

Aside from dancing to the music of Jose de Costa and his orchestra the patrons were treated to entertainment in the form of classical Greek dances performed by Miss Athena Papadiki formerly of the Opera de Paris and now resident in Montreal where she runs a school of dancing and ballet. In addition to her interpretations a number of Greek girls living in Montreal (a few of whom were McGill students) were present as were also members of the professional staff at McGill University. Professors Wallace and McKeown of the Faculty of Engineering and Professor Wood of the Economics Department represented the teaching section while the Consuls of France, Switzerland, and Italy represented their countries.

It was on October 28, 1940 that the Greek government decided to join with the Allies in their fight for freedom against the Third Reich and it was with a view to commemorating this event, which is a national holiday in Greece, that the McGill Hellenic Club in co-operation with the Greek Consul decided to hold this dance. Although the Hellenic Club has not yet officially organized an executive the members are planning to hold other dances during the coming year in an effort to get all their countrymen together and also to promote interest in their country among the students of McGill University.

Des Thomas, president of the Liberal Club, was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Ouimet was introduced by John Fetherstonhaugh and thanked by John Piper, club vice-president.

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## McGill Victory, Western Loss To Tie Teams

By MARCEL BALTMAN  
With a chance to run up the longest undefeated skein of any McGill football team since Doug Kerr's 1938 championship crew, the Redmen entrain for Kingston tomorrow afternoon to tussle with the Queen's team. The two squads meet the following afternoon on the turf of the Tricolor's home field, Richardson Stadium.

But a victory for Obeck's crew may mean more than that. If the Coach Bob Masterson's Varsity crew finally decides to play the football it is capable of, and defeats Western, his men will find themselves lodged in a tie for first place with the Mustangs.

Obeck doesn't view victory in this contest as a certain thing for the Redmen. He considers this game to be the key one of the season. "This is probably our most important game. If we get by the Queen's team we will really be rolling."

Apparently the keepers of the books agree with Obeck. There is no substantial change in the odds for this game and last week's figures quoted last Saturday were McGill by six points, betting even money. This week the even money figure is McGill by eight points.

The Redmen continue to be remarkably free from injuries. Every body is in perfect shape for the contest. Contrary to reports carried by a downtown paper George Valois, the best plunging back in the intercollegiate league, is in good condition. There was no basis to the report that he had been injured in a mid-week practice session, and would miss this battle.

McGill Brother Act  
The line-up will probably be the same as last week although Obeck indicated that he might make a change or two. John Rogers, brother of the regular Terry Rogers, and a star of the Braves has been out with the senior team all week and may play. There is also the chance that Dawson Tilley will also make the trip.

Frank Tindall, the Gael's coach is on the other side of the fence. He has been troubled with player injuries all season. His first string quarterback and jack-of-all-football trades Al Lenard will not play. His rib injury is still bothering him. Ross McKelvie, the team captain, may also miss the game. He hurt his arm here last week. The latest reports are that he will play. Other than that the Queen's line-up will be the same as last week.

Obeck declined to name a starting line-up. He has not yet named a first twelve and apparently will not do so. Except on the ends, at center, quarter right half and flying wing, different players have started in every game.

Dave Caldwell and Jim Mitchener will probably go at end again this week. Bob McLellan, a St. Mike's player who Bob Masterson missed will be in at center, with Irving and Valois handling the quarterback and right half slots, respectively. Tackles will be chosen from Mary Melrowitz, Clyde Whitman Ron Sharp, had Bob Marshall. Vince Capogreco, Moe Malone, Newman and Koval are the guards. Jim Knubley alternates with McLellan at center.

Shorty Fairhead, who has suddenly blossomed into a star will understudy Harry Irving at quarter.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Red Cross Blood Clinic Needs 4,000 Volunteers

A blood clinic is to be set up at McGill from November 7th to 10th in the Union Ballroom. In an address to the committee in charge, Mrs. Shaw, the head of the Canadian Red Cross, gave information about the clinic and answered the questions of the students.

The campaign is to be run by a committee set up under the SEC and volunteer canvassers will be sitting in about eight booths in different buildings on the campus. Much of the canvassing will be done by freshmen who are themselves too young to give blood. Those under eighteen or over sixty-five are not permitted to donate blood.

McGill's quota for this campaign is four thousand students. The campaign has been very successful at other universities, especially the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Shaw is very anxious that the response here should be just as good.

McGill is Mrs. Shaw's Alma Mater so she has a very special reason for wanting this drive to be a success. Mrs. Shaw is retiring from her very worthy work next week, after twenty-nine years of service with the Red Cross. She is returning to run this campaign because of her great interest in McGill and has expressed the hope that the students will be behind her in this work.



# McGill Daily

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## DAILY PUBLICITY

If the editor of any metropolitan newspaper suddenly found he had a staff composed mainly of beginners who had to be taught the fundamentals of news writing we're certain he would throw up his hands and go screaming into the woods.

It is a fancy trick to keep news, written in reasonably good style, flowing to the printers while training eager, willing staffers at the same time. When a horde of publicity agents descends upon the newsroom while the editors are trying this four-handed, two-headed effort, then the trick tends to get messed up a bit.

The Daily has therefore requested that all advance publicity be placed in a metal box by the Central Ticket Wicket by one o'clock the day before it is to appear in The Daily. Announcements such as those carried in the Coming Events column on the back page must be placed on a special form which can be obtained at the Tuck Shop.

Other advance publicity, such as a more complete outline of a coming event, must be typed double space and also placed in the special box in the Union hallway before the one o'clock deadline.

For those clubs which are co-operating with this system the coverage of their events has been

improved greatly. The publicity agents of a large number of clubs, however, are still bringing in material well past the deadline, expecting busy editors to give them special attention and to retype articles which have been written in indecipherable handwriting.

The latter type of publicity agent is the one who would like to make The Daily the scapegoat when their club does not receive adequate publicity. Since it has proved to be impossible to meet our printer's deadlines when we stop to handle late material, The Daily must follow the new rules rigidly.

The Daily is one of two daily student newspapers in Canada and we usually carry as many stories on our front page as are carried in the whole issue of our contemporary. One of the main points for which The Daily won the Southam Trophy last year was the extent of our campus coverage.

While we fully realize there are some students who are determined to criticize The Daily, whether it does a good job or a bad job, most students are now co-operating with us. If the others will now give us a hand instead of making our job more difficult, we will be able to give everyone a fair share of the publicity they need.

C. K.

## The Daily Meets

### Constance Beresford-Howe

By MILTON WINSTON

Miss Constance Beresford-Howe is petite with a winning smile. It would never have occurred to me that she had acquired three degrees and written three novels. I always expected to find writers with long black beards, beady cynical eyes, and stubby pencils behind the ears.

While still an undergraduate at McGill, Miss Howe won the Dodd Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship for 1945. She is the first and only Canadian to have won this award. Since then she has written two more novels and a number of short stories.

It was at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, that she completed her post-graduate studies for a Ph.D. They have library facilities there which enable students to obtain a higher degree in English literature than McGill can offer at present.

Last year Miss Howe was appointed to McGill as a lecturer, and this year was promoted to the rank of assistant professor. She is enthusiastic about the work and the students.

"I am delighted by their friend-

invaluable." Dr. Files recently, in co-operation with the English Department and the Graduate School, has made it possible for a student with special ability to submit a novel instead of the regular thesis, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an M.A., in English.

During the summer vacation while many students were catching up on their recreation, Miss Howe studied for and then wrote the final exams for a Ph.D. She passed them successfully (she says that a new dress and prayer both helped) and her thesis was accepted. She is now waiting for the spring convocation at Brown University to receive the degree.

Her first novel, published by Dodd Mead in 1946, was "THE UNREASONING HEART." It concerns the plight of a very young girl who falls in love with an older man. Everyone shrugs off the romance, including the man. But as time goes on the girl takes over many responsibilities. She proves at last that she is mature, in spite of her age. When the story ends, the man she loves is beginning to realize her importance. This story was serialized in Redbook Magazine before it appeared in book form.

"OF THIS DAY'S JOURNEY," published in 1947, her second novel, received more critical applause than the first. Miss Howe confesses that every writer has his favorite among his own books. This novel is hers. It is a love story set in New England college, all of whose characters, student and faculty alike, are purely fictitious. The book is more tense emotionally and more complicated in its story-telling than the first.

Miss Howe's most recent novel, to be published this autumn, is called "THE INVISIBLE GATE." It is set, like the first book, in Montreal, and deals with family life. The author describes it as a story that begins tamely, as a quiet domestic tale, but before long deepens into a basic conflict between good and evil. The heroine finds herself forced to defend her own integrity against a man whom she has allowed subtly to corrupt her and her family. Miss Howe refuses to reveal the ending, or tell whether good or evil wins the struggle.

"For the future," the assistant professor says, "I would like to do three things: to go on-teaching; to do more travelling, especially in Europe, and some day write a first-rate historical novel. I've been fascinated for a long time by the atmosphere and details of 18th-century London, and I'd like to try my hand at a new kind of reconstruction of the past, one with less emphasis on costume and historical

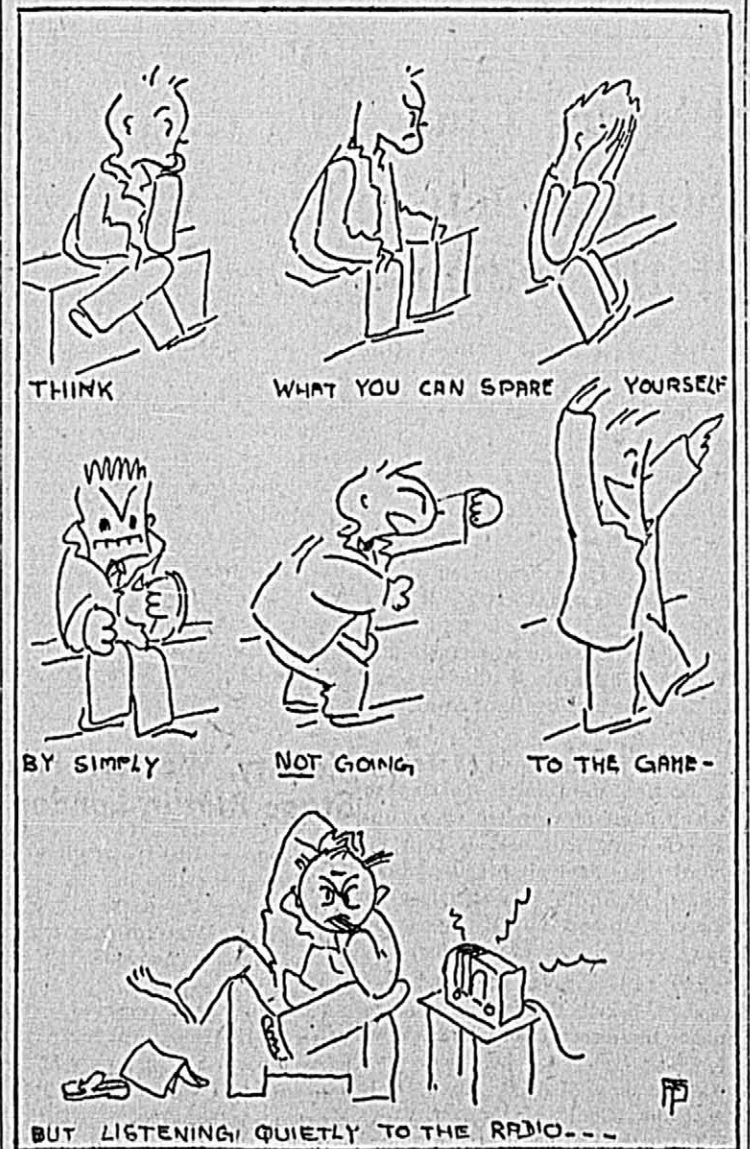


CONSTANCE BERESFORD-HOWE

liness and their good manners," she told me. "They are eager and so full of vitality and ideas that I often feel that I learn as much as I teach."

The creative writing course which Miss Howe conducts is an intermediate one, standing between first year composition and the advanced course given by Dr. H. G. Files. He was the first at McGill to recognize the need of developing Canadian student writers, and to make room for their work as a part of the regular academic courses.

Over a period of years, McGill has thus become a centre for those interested in the field of creative writing. "I know I speak for all the men and women who have been his students," Miss Howe stated, "when I say that the training he offers is



Perry Black

## Student Forum

### HIGH PRICE OF TEXT BOOKS

"You don't have to be an economist to know that the price of text books is extremely high. But you have to be approaching the millionaire class of society to be willing to pay the sky-high prices being asked for text-books, without even wondering why you're paying so much. And, in many cases, even though one is willing and able to pay the price, the books are not available. And so, they have to be ordered from the publishers in the U. S. with the result that much valuable time is lost in getting started on one's course work. I have noticed widespread concern among much of the student body during the past month with regard to this matter.

Now, it is wasted effort to complain about conditions unless one is willing or capable of finding some possible solution to ease the situation. Here are two suggestions, either one, or both of which can be implemented to good advantage. (1) Most of our text books are printed in the U. S., and are not available from Canadian publishers. When book stores around the campus order these books they must pay a Federal Customs duty of 8% on each book imported. I am no economist, but I can easily see that the purpose of levying duties is to protect Canadian manufacturers from foreign competitors who are trying to sell the same product. In the field of University text books, however, we need have no fear of foreign competition because Canada does not even manufacture these books! So why the 8% duty on text books? It would be in the interests of the government itself to abolish this useless tariff and would tend to put into practice its policy of fostering rather than stifling higher education. The government will never know how we students feel about this matter unless our recognized representatives petition the authorities to do away with the import duty on text books. The matter can be taken up by our own S. E. C. or on a nation-wide basis by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, who can, along with other interested bodies, appeal directly to the authorities involved.

(2) Following is the second suggestion, which, I feel, would be of lasting benefit to the student

body — if adopted. This involves the establishment of a brand new student enterprise — our own book store, operated for students, by students. The Book Exchange, operated by the Students Society, has proved invaluable in providing many students with second hand texts. But the Book Exchange can't possibly be expected to supply the enormous quantity of texts required, particularly when new editions are introduced in courses. This new book store enterprise which is proposed here, could be established as a subsidiary or branch of the Book Exchange and would likewise come under the jurisdiction of the Students Society. How would such an enterprise benefit the student body? It would, I believe, solve a large portion of the present situation by selling new texts to students at cost price or very slightly higher to cover expenses. About a month before school opening, the management of the proposed book store would enquire from the various Departments and Faculties of the University, as to what books and the probable number that will be required for the following session. In this way, the store could place its orders for books early so that students might obtain their texts much more cheaply and without the delay, so common at present.

Other universities have already instituted such bookstores. For example, the University of Chicago owns and operates several book stores on its campus and has expanded them to include a wide variety of students' supplies. And why not McGill? Why could McGill not take another step forward in placing higher education within easier reach of its students? This is a student project. The likelihood is that the whole plan may be modified and vastly improved upon if given the combined efforts of the student body, which it deserves. May I suggest that the S.E.C. at least give this proposal consideration, and perhaps we shall see the groundwork for the project laid this year.

Let this be the springboard for further student discussion and action. We're 'red hot' on the gridiron this year — let's see some support for the old school in the academic field too! Let's go McGill!

## QUEEN'S SEES MONTREAL

However, you look at it . . . McGill is in a fine town.

When game time rolled around it had stopped raining and the crowd began to fill up Molson Stadium. The pipe band paraded into the field and were given an enthusiastic welcome. McGill's band filled in and sat down. . . they were also welcomed.

The game was played on a muddy, slippery field and although it was not raining, the yellow uniforms of the Gaels did not look golden after the first few minutes of the play.

During the game the Queen's cheerleaders went over to the McGill section and gave the fans a glimpse of the red, gold and blue . . . The four male cheerleaders

that led the unusually noisy McGill supporters were at a loss to comply with the eager chant of "Cart-wheel . . . cartwheel" when they returned to their crew after leading a Queen's cheer.

**Goal Posts Standing**  
 The goal posts were left standing after the game as the Queen's men were given a royal welcome at the fraternities in town. The pipe band followed by a throng of Queen's men and McGill students.

All the fraternities in the campus wanted the cheerleaders to visit them and the squad willing and eager made a mad, hectic tour before the duties of the night caused them to wind-up the house to house campaign.

**Celebrating Students**  
 That night students were celebrating all over town. Some stayed at the dance in the gym, others went to parties in the fraternities and some of the richer souls did up the town.

You might run into a Queen's man . . . or hear an Oil Thigh in any of the towns numerous night clubs. Local inhibitions were expelled, as the gaiety and the glitter of Montreal shows gave the visitors a chance to see why the proper proportions of leg and liquor keeps people in Montreal.

Every person who made the trip was shown real hospitality from the McGill students which added to the weekends enjoyment.

—The Queens Journal

## To April

As horrible as the collapse of snow is the well Of spring upcoming and meeting the bland sky Once mated in snow, now far over the nude Intimate spreading detail of this unachieved.

Life as the insides-out of order. Under the sweep of sleep Always the plot was trembling, and now its veins Outwards are coralloid; in a will for immolation Unforgivably the conflict has invented death.

Old harvest of dragon-incisors, rooted in bone. Relinquished the unsympathetic soil; but this spring Is eternal involvement with earth's movement, and we observe In the world order the heresies have command.

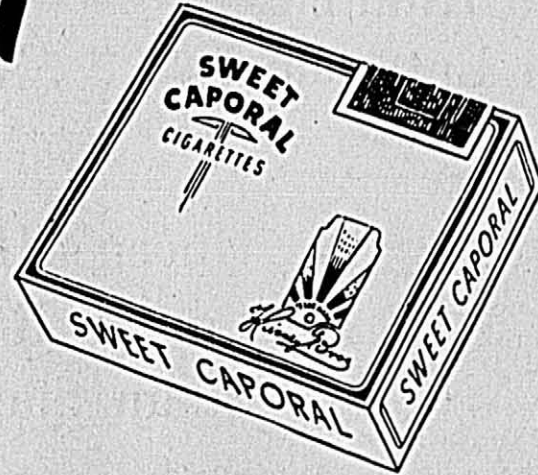
Fission in purpose as in the water spreading Over the flat ice; now seeking is to lose direction. Time's original vein breaks into capillaries, Where wrestle berserks the pristine rigor mortis (Thus death is discovered, is the new demand) So ushers in spring, hour of the scheme's corruption.

—F. D. S.



Between Lectures

Smoke and enjoy  
**SWEET CAPS**



event and with more attention to the complexities of human nature." Students not taking Miss Howe's course who are interested will have the opportunity of hearing her discuss the "Canadian novel at the meeting of the Literature Society next Monday night.

## Do You Smoke?

Bad Men want their women to be like cigarettes — slender, trim, to be selected without much thought, set aflame; and when the flame has subsided, discarded.

The Fastidious Man wants his women like a cigar. They are more expensive, make a better appearance, last longer; and after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

The Good Man wants his women like his pipe — something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, fondles in a dreamy, sentimental mood, and gives the greatest care and consideration.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, — but he never shares his pipe.

From the Argosy Weekly.

## DAWSON BUS SCHEDULE

Because of the many inquiries received by the Union Tuck Shop students have suggested to The Daily that it publish the Autobus Bousais' time table for the busses to Dawson College.

The schedule is as follows:  
 Buses leaving McGill's Roddick Gates for Dawson depart daily at 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., Sundays excluded. On Sundays they leave at 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Buses from the Dawson Gatehouse leave on Fridays at 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., on Saturdays at 12:15 p.m. leave at 10:45 a.m. (transfer from and 1:15 p.m. while on Sundays they regular bus at Bousais Terminal.

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 Navy Blue Blazers from ..... \$25.00  
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Reverend R. J. Barlis, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—"PROTESTANTS ARE POSITIVE!"  
11.00 a.m.—Church School.  
7.30 p.m.—"FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS." 2) "Where is your God?"  
8.30 p.m.—Organ Recital.

Organist and Choirmaster:  
KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.

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cardigan. All wool, popularly  
priced, everywhere.

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CANDY

**Enjoy the best!**

## Schedule Posted As Drills Continue For Water Poloists

Definite plans have finally been released for the 1949-50 edition of the McGill Redmen's Water Polo team. Coach Don Rose has finally cut the squad and is prepping the boys hard for the opening of their season next week. The Redmen are entered in two leagues this year, the Canadian Amateur Polo Association (C.A.P.A.) and the Senior Intercollegiate League.

As the C.A.P.A. league is classified as a junior league, many of the boys on the squad will not be able to play in this league and will have to content themselves with playing on the Intercollegiate Seven only. Most notable of these will be Don Walter, last year's big gun on the team, and Jerry Cooper. This is indeed ironic as the President and Secretary of the C.A.P.A. are — yes, you guessed it, Jerry Cooper and Don Walter, respectively.

For the Intercollegiate league, which does not start until Dec. 3, with a home game against Queen's, the Coach has a mighty strong squad, which rates as good if not better than last year's aggregation which won the Senior title. Besides having the pick of last year's forwards back, Rose also has Skip Onesti, star on the 47-48 edition of the Redmen and Jerry Cooper, who played on several McGill Water Polo teams of former years. The last year's forwards include "Big Don" Walter the hub of last year's team attack, Walter (Championship Golf Team) Tilden, and Hal (Financier) Corrigan.

With such a wealth of forward material on hand, the Coach might move speedy Hal back to the De-

fence. This year's defence includes one holdover from last year, Joe Dickstein. New recruit Jim Cuttle seems to be working out well and with the addition of Corrigan, the defence department is pretty well set. In goals, the coach has Balloj or Hops and both are doing so well that he has not yet decided which one to use.

**FULL SCHEDULE**  
The schedule this year is a full and tough one, with 14 games to be played between Nov. 5 and Jan. 24. On this date they oppose the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association squad in the latter's pool on Peel street. The team plays 13 games in the city while they journey to Toronto on Dec. 10 for the Intercollegiate game against Varsity.

When you realize that the Hockey team plays 12 games in the whole year, the Water Polo schedule is a very full one. However the boys realize this and are rapidly rounding into shape at the practices.

## Coach Vic Allen Calls On Recruits for Skiing Team

Although the first idealization of snow is still afar off, true skis fans are all ready dreaming of the not to distant future when the first smattering of cool crystals fall on the now barren hills of the north. But now is the time to get in condition for the gruelling rigors of the coming season, consequently fall training sessions will commence next week.

This is the time of year that spells the difference between success and failure in a sport such as skiing, for split-second differences in time often depend on nothing but the physical condition of the racers.

At the present time Manager Bill Tindale is carrying on an extensive campaign for Freshman applicants. "Young, fast men, whether they have had experience or not, is what we want on this year's squad." There's the answer to all you men who just put off trying out for an Intercollegiate team, "because there's not a chance of making it."

In addition to the regular Senior and Intermediate teams,

## Macdonalds Oppose McGill Rugby Squad

The McGill rugby team will be found this Saturday playing its second game against Macdonald College in order to remain in the Mac Tier Cup series. As it now stands there are three Montreal teams and two contenders from Toronto for this cup. As the U. N. B. has stated that they will not compete for the cup this year, and with this team defaulting, it is likely that St. Francis Xavier College will not come up to play off against the winner of the Montreal-Toronto matches.

This Saturday McGill will be the aid of Dawson will play a second team—Westmount at Westmount Park. This second McGill team has been organized in order to give all the people who tried out a chance at match play.

The Red fifteen goes to Toronto next week-end to play off against U. of T. for the Intercollegiate title, while the Westmount Club is planning to go down at the same time for an exhibition game against the Toronto Wanderers. A series of rugby games has been planned for the 11th and 12th of November, if all goes according to schedule.

## Indians Play Macdonald At Molson Tomorrow

By LEN WISSE  
Boasting three impressive wins in their three starts to date this season, the McGill Intermediates will be out to make it four in a row when they face the Macdonald Aggies at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

With game time set for 2.15 the unbeaten first place Indians will attempt to stretch their lead over second place Ottawa U. who play Carleton College. The Aggies' record to date stands at one win and one loss, but they beat Dawson in their last outing and must not be taken lightly.

For the Saturday tilt the Indians will have the same team they started the season with except for three men. These are Freddie Wilmot, John Rogers and Ian Evernden. Wilmot, the former Calgary Stampeder, appeared in the first game of the season against Carleton and was one of the outstanding men on the field both offensively and defensively. Before the Dawson contest however, he cracked a bone in his wrist. He suffered the same injury last season and this recurrence put him out of action to the balance of this year's schedule.

As for Evernden, he suffered a badly broken nose in the Dawson game and has as yet not sufficiently recovered to permit his return to action.

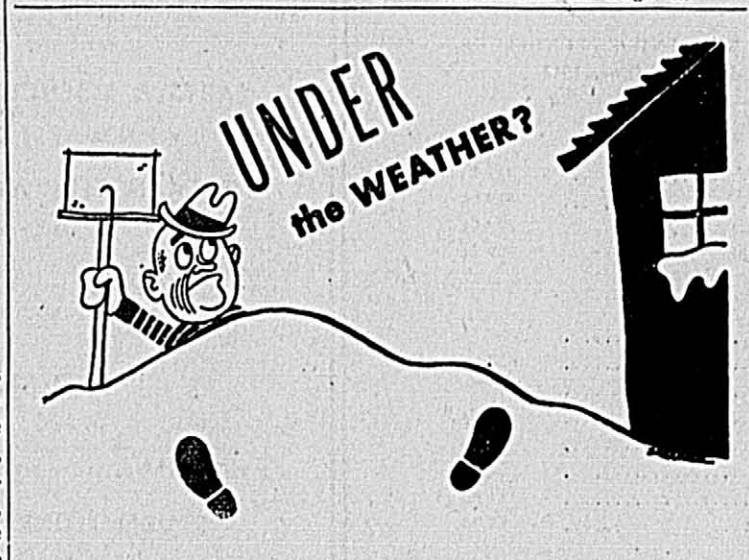
Meanwhile, John Rogers, younger brother of the Seniors' Terry, and one of the outstanding men on the squad at end has been brought up to the Senior Redmen by Coach Vic Obeck as a replacement for the injured Haskell Blauer who has not yet completely recovered from the effects of the hand injury he suffered early in the season.

Aside from these losses, the Indians will be at full strength. Dave Tomlinson is in tip top shape after his injury at Kingston last week. Gene Robillard's knee has improved and he will undoubtedly see service in tomorrow's game. Thus Jeff Crain will get some relief at quarterback for he performed an iron man feat at Queen's last week playing the entire sixty minutes.

From the line all the way back, inclusive, the Indians are a powerful crew. On the forward wall Tomlinson, Pullar, Keliher all tip the scales at over two hundred pounds and in addition are top linemen. Nichols, and Ellerbeck have had Senior experience while men like Foster, Miller, Chamandy, Collizza, Gareau and Jack Shulman have proven themselves inferior to none in the loop.

In the backfield the Indians are

a powerhouse. Sharing the duties at quarter will be Jeff Crain and Gene Robillard. Crain, the Ottawa boy has masterminded the attack to date while spearheading the aerial (Continued on Page 4.)



Whether you are under the weather or on top of the world, safeguarding health is your No. 1 Personal Problem. At the first suggestion of illness, find and face the facts. No condition is ever aided by delay. Prompt diagnosis and treatment is often much more than half the battle. See your doctor NOW—and bring his prescriptions to this professional pharmacy for expert compounding with pure, potent drugs. You will find our prices fair.

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## Awards Given To Rifle Club For Accuracy

The Rifle Club announced today that several of its members have been given awards for indoor target shooting by Dominion Marksmen. DM is the national organization of .22 sporting rifle shooters.

The wards are in the form of a lapel pin. Sandy Cross and Tak Fujimigari received the Gold Pin for ten targets of 98 x 100 or better. The Silver Pin, for ten targets of 93 x 100, was awarded to George Carter, Harry Blerbrier, John Goulanoris, Francis Stewart and N. Carolopoulos.

The Tyro, or Bronze Pin went to Albert Siegel, Donald Walker, Paul Melas, E. Bacarinos, Chesley Brown, Alberto Fuentes, George Truscott, Walter Rubins, Syro Alivisatos, George Szasz, Frank Newton, Arthur Slade, Harold Bergman and Roy Bond.

Tryouts for a seven man team to enter the Province of Quebec sporting rifle Postal League are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.00-9.00 p.m. Last year the team won the Inter-University championship.

## Mentor Moe-Needs 7ft. Joe In Centre Slot

All's quiet on the basketball front today. Moe Abramovitz, McGill's new hoop mentor, had nothing to say at last night's practice session. He continued the process of scrimmaging the newcomers in sets of 10 or two teams, and thus eliminating those who are not of collegiate calibre.

So far only six men are assured of a place on one of the two squads, senior or Intermediate. These are Mike Bloom, Eli Godel, Hy Berger, Hal Wilson, and Lou Endman all of last year's senior squad. The other man is Don Finlayson of last year's McGill Grads team.

There are several good prospects out who seem pretty certain of catching on to berths with the squad. The coach plans to cut down the squad to a working size of 20 or 25. He will then commence a systematic scheme of training.

The final cuts are expected to be posted today in the gym. However, there is still a dearth of good centre talent. There being no really big boys out with the squad, a centre man's first requisite is height. Rumor has it that Big Bud Fraser may turn out for the team. Bud will be remembered for his work at the centre slot on the senior entries for the last several (Continued on Page 4.)

Everywhere people are changing to

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Don Smith, young Regina athlete, changed to Pepsi. He says, "My friends and I have changed to Pepsi-Cola for its better flavour and bigger value." Yes, Don, there's more for your money when you pick a Pepsi. Take home a 6-bottle carton today. 6 12-ounce bottles—12 full glasses—for only 30¢.

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## ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS

The first Semi-Annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Monday, October 31, at 5:00 p.m. Tea will be served before the meeting at 4:00. As plans for the year will be discussed, all women students are urged to attend.



- - - Continued - - -

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
For the Year Ended 30th June, 1949

Statement No. 7

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1949

#### MCGILL ANNUAL

<b>Revenue:</b>	
Sales of books.....	\$ 7,917.14
Advertising.....	2,699.08
Photographs.....	3,804.00
MacDonald College—share of cost of publication.....	582.44
	<b>\$15,002.66</b>
<b>Expenditure:</b>	
Printing and stationery.....	11,556.45
Photographs and drawings.....	394.02
Salaries.....	284.20
Advertising.....	51.35
Rent.....	65.00
Telephone.....	32.34
Office furniture.....	61.43
Miscellaneous.....	68.98
	<b>12,513.75</b>
<b>Excess revenue.....</b>	<b>\$ 2,488.91</b>

Statement No. 8

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1949

	Union	Key	Scarlet & White Society	Com-mittee	Feshman Reception
<b>Revenue:</b>					
Grant from Undergraduate Society.....	40.00				
Grant from athletics board.....		570.00			
Sale of tickets.....			2,589.48		2,306.55
	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$ 570.00</b>	<b>\$ 2,589.48</b>		<b>\$ 2,306.55</b>
<b>Expenditure:</b>					
Travelling.....	747.69		68.50		
Printing and publicity.....	41.11	129.00	51.18		87.93
Entertainment.....	181.59				18.40
Inter-University Debating League.....	18.00				
Sweaters and crests.....		602.78			
Dinner and refreshments.....		157.37			170.07
Awards.....		129.00			
Music and orchestra.....			835.00		565.00
Amusement tax.....			341.36		305.56
Wages.....			109.50		80.20
Dances.....			227.39		244.03
Donation to McGill Fund.....			141.04		
Buttons and badges.....					84.24
Rent.....					50.00
Miscellaneous.....	81.31	7.60	4.92		23.58
	<b>\$ 1,069.70</b>	<b>\$ 1,025.75</b>	<b>\$ 1,778.89</b>		<b>\$ 1,627.01</b>
<b>Excess revenue or expenditure.....</b>	<b>\$ 1,029.70</b>	<b>\$ 455.75</b>	<b>\$ 810.59</b>		<b>\$ 679.54</b>

Statement No. 9

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1949

	Convocation Activities	Choral Society	Red & White Revue
<b>Revenue:</b>			
Sale of tickets.....	\$ 5,472.00	\$ 1,957.62	\$ 2,330.35
Proportion of receipts from sale of photographs.....	135.00		
Sale of programmes.....		210.50	
Sale of pins.....		46.20	
Advertising.....		575.50	
Sale of matches.....			109.15
	<b>\$ 5,607.00</b>	<b>\$ 2,789.82</b>	<b>\$ 2,339.50</b>
<b>Expenditure:</b>			
Music and orchestra.....	2,130.18	497.98	1,371.47
Refreshment.....	1,602.79		
Amusement tax.....	876.06	270.95	278.19
Printing, publicity and programmes.....	498.87	776.75	280.72
McGill Workshops.....	200.00	423.50	
Salaries and wages.....	133.74	560.00	255.00
Insurance.....	170.70		
Rentals.....	47.50	149.50	100.00
Costumes and make-up.....			423.83
Scenery and properties.....			572.70
Miscellaneous.....	321.21	37.21	144.33
	<b>\$ 5,981.75</b>	<b>\$ 2,715.89</b>	<b>\$ 3,426.04</b>
<b>Excess revenue or expenditure.....</b>	<b>\$ 374.75</b>	<b>\$ 73.93</b>	<b>\$ 1,086.54</b>

Statement No. 10

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1949

	University Band	Radio Forge Workshop	McGill Film Society
<b>Revenue:</b>			
Services at football games.....	500.00		
Sale of books.....		231.25	
Advertising.....		235.00	
Grant from Graduates' Society.....			209.11
	<b>\$ 500.00</b>	<b>\$ 466.25</b>	<b>\$ 209.11</b>
<b>Expenditure:</b>			
Salaries and wages.....	360.00		66.00
Instruments and parts:			
Purchased.....	473.26		
Repaired.....	18.57		
Music.....	122.50		
Uniforms.....	247.10		
Travelling.....	60.35		10.00
Printing and stationery.....		425.76	18.69
Advertising.....		26.35	
Recording and broadcasting.....			261.12
Membership—National Film Society.....			25.00
Film rentals.....			190.33
Miscellaneous.....	16.53	2.37	17.39
	<b>\$ 1,208.31</b>	<b>\$ 454.48</b>	<b>\$ 291.03</b>
<b>Excess revenue or expenditure.....</b>	<b>\$ 798.31</b>	<b>\$ 11.77</b>	<b>\$ 99.61</b>

## COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 28

### MCGILL STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

First membership meeting of the year today at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union, at which time election of officers for the present year will take place.

### ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY

Impromptu debate today at 1 p.m. in the Union New Room.

### NEWMAN CLUB AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Millionaires' Night

A night at Monte Carlo, with dancing and refreshments for those whose "money" has disappeared on the gaming tables at the Newman House tonight at 8 p.m. Admission: Students 50c, Others \$1.00.

### MCGILL DAILY

Daily staffers are reminded that today is the last opportunity to obtain a ticket for tomorrow's party. Tickets will be issued in the Daily Office today between 1 and 2 p.m.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Mr. David Busby will give a talk on the conferences he attended this summer in Western and Eastern Europe, as a representative of the Student Christian Movement. Today—8 p.m. at S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Avenue (just down from the gym). Admission free.

OCTOBER 29

### NEWMAN CLUB

Hallowe'en Dance. Tonight at 9 p.m. Guest of honor "HIM-puti" costumes not required. Admission: House Members 25c, Others 50c.

### MCGILL DAILY

Party

### MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will hold a Hobo party tonight at 8 p.m. at 3445 Peel Street. There will be no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

### FILM SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Montreal "Le Renard" a French film starring Louis Jouvet with English subtitles. Admission: 40c.

OCTOBER 30

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

S.C.M. Worship Service—Rev. Harold Hertzler, newly appointed Dean of Residence at the Diocesan Theological College will give the address at a worship service in S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Avenue at 7.30 p.m. this Sunday. There will be an Open House after the service, with refreshments. This is the first of a series of worship services sponsored by the S.C.M., to which everyone is invited.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

On Sunday, October 30th the club is to attend Evensong in Christ Church Cathedral at 7.30 p.m., following which there is to be a discussion meeting in the Parish House. Questions raised last Wednesday which could not be adequately dealt with because of lack of time can be brought to this meeting.

OCTOBER 31

### GRADUATE NURSES' ASSOCIATION

A General Meeting will be held in Beatty Hall tonight at 8.30 p.m. A quorum is requested to discuss amendments to the Constitution. The business meeting will be followed by a social evening and refreshments will be served.

NOVEMBER 1

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

First meeting of the year. Royal Victoria College, Common Room, at 8.15 p.m. Professor Raymond Klibanski will give an address on "The Philosophy of the Renaissance." Admission: All members and everybody interested.

NOVEMBER 2

### MCGILL UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB

"Get Together" luncheon in the Music Room of the Union from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All Faculty members, student and employees who are Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## ROOMS

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## NOTICE

### "ALL CLUBS & SOCIETIES"

All Applications for dates must be submitted on the proper form to the Dates Committee at the Students' Council Office as well as entering the date in the Union date book.

Boris Gardavsky,  
Chairman,  
Dates Committee.

## Fraser River Model to be Made at UBC

Vancouver.—(CUP)—A model of the Fraser River which is being constructed at the University of British Columbia will be the largest of its type ever constructed in Canada.

Purpose of the model is to design river controls to minimize the constant dredging necessary to keep the river free for navigation. It is being built by the National Research Council and the University for the Federal Department of Public Works.

In charge of the project is Professor E. S. Pretious of the Civil Engineering Department. Assisting him is George Ashe of the National Research Council.

Calculating Machine  
"The model is essentially a calculating machine," Prof. Pretious explains. "By means of electronic control, pumps, floats and valves, we can produce the effect of the tide at the ocean end of the Fraser, and the varying river flow at the other. From the results we can determine what controls and narrowing of the Fraser will be necessary to make it clear itself of its silt formations."

The model covers the Fraser up to Sumas and also includes Pitt River and Pitt Lake. It includes the complete area of tidal influence.

In the model the course of the river is folded back at Hancy and at Pitt River so as to conserve space. Although this re-routing may confuse a spectator, it does not affect the river flow.

## James Speaks—P. 1

The answer is that before the end of 1948, Britain was selling all she could produce to the United States and no aid such as devaluation was necessary to help sales. In January, 1949, U.S. sales dropped sharply and aid in selling became a vital necessity.

RESULTS OF DEVALUATION  
The actual results of devaluation, concluded Dr. James, will not be known for some time. It will depend on the ability of the government to keep wages down and production up.

It will also depend on the amount of sales that British manufactures can make in the dollar countries. Thus at this time it would be useless to make any predictions on the effects of lowering the value of the British pound and we can only wait and see. With these remarks Dr. James ended his speech and was thanked by the Chairman Neville Maxwell.

A discussion period followed which was highlighted by a few interesting points brought up by Professor Adair, Honorary President of the Society.

The arrangements for the next meeting were disclosed and it was learnt that a joint meeting will be held in the lounge of R.V.C. at which Professor Mackie formerly of Edinburgh University and now in Montreal under the auspices of the British Council will give a talk on James sixth and first.

This meeting will take place on the 14th of November. Refreshments will be provided at the end of the meeting.

The speaker was introduced to the large gathering by Neville Maxwell, President of the Society after the ordinary business, which consisted of the election of Bob Tannenbaum as secretary.

## Mentor—P. 3

years. His return will add strength in the bucket.

Johnny Johnstone, the manager of the club, has issued a call for managers both to assist him on the senior team and handle the inter. outfit. All those interested are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in the Athletic Office.

## Obeckmen—P. 1

er. Rocky Robillard and assistant Carl Totzke look after flanking and kicking chores. Hackett, Robinson, Wawner, Rogers, Bob McAlister and George Bossy are the other ends.

The game will be broadcast over CJAD at 2.15 p.m. Ward Cornell will handle the play-by-play chores.

## NOTICE

Will all the persons who are in the habit of using the lockers located at the McTavish Street Tennis Courts, please remove all their articles from the same by October 31st, 1949.

## LOST

One clouded amber, necklace yellow beads, somewhere in the Arts Building, Tues., 25 Oct. Keepsake, reward offered. Please phone WA. 6525 and say where may be contacted.

## Indians Play—P. 3

offensive. Robillard another Ottawa will be making his first appearance and great things are expected of him.

Carrying the running attack will be a number of talented football players. Ross McBride and Dawson, Tilley and Hank Sliwka will do most of the plunging while George Klein, Pete Lafond and Blair Thomson can run with the best of them and will be hard to stop. As a surprise package the Indians have a 220-pound fullback in Roy Deshields who was very impressive in his debut last week-end.

## LOST

On Brown Waterman Fountain Pen, in or around the Arts Building. Phone DE. 6677.



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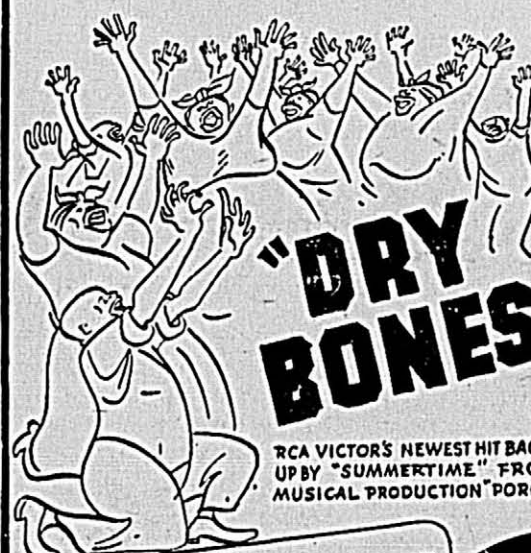
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